

"Sky Pilot," in Race Again, to Arrive To-day

Lieut. Maynard Ascends at Wahoo, Neb., With New Motor; Reaches Cleveland and Is Due Here at 2 P. M.

Fliers to Greet Winner

Control Stop Commander Killed at St. Paul, Neb.; Major Carl Spatz Quits

Lieutenant Melvin W. Maynard, the famous "Flying Parson," leader of the transcontinental air race, overcame difficulties yesterday and flew from Wahoo, Neb., to Cleveland, Ohio. He is expected in Mincola at 2 o'clock this afternoon to complete the 6,400-mile race across the continent and back.

A public demonstration will be staged on the arrival of the aviator at Roosevelt Field. A squadron of airplanes will take the air to escort him to the finishing mark.

The tenth fatality directly due to the race occurred yesterday. Lieutenant Cameron Wright, commander of the control plane at St. Paul, Neb., was instantly killed when an airplane in which he was riding as a passenger went into a tail-spin and crashed down from an altitude of 200 feet.

Officials of the American Flying Club were notified by the United States Air Service yesterday that all machines entered in the race must complete the first flight across the continent before sunset to-night. All machines failing to arrive at Mincola or San Francisco by sunset will be automatically eliminated from the race.

Lieutenant Maynard's flight through the Middle West yesterday was one triumph. At every control station he was greeted by crowds.

Embraced by the Sundays

At Rock Island, Ill., Billy Sunday, evangelist, and his wife, Ma, Sunday, were at the field. The machine scarcely had come to a stop when Billy and Ma Sunday rushed forward and embraced the parson aviator as he jumped from the fuselage of his machine with Trixie, his police dog.

"Ma" Sunday then took charge of the situation and personally prepared the noonday meal for the aviator and her husband. It was here that Maynard departed from his established rule of getting away from a control station at the exact second after the expiration of his thirty-minute compulsory stop. He stayed an extra fifteen minutes in conversation with Sunday.

Shouldn't have a bit of trouble all the way East after Billy and Ma both have put their blessings upon me and my machine," said Maynard just before he took off.

The 158-mile flight from Des Moines to Rock Island in eighty-three minutes.

At Chicago, where he arrived at 1:30 p. m., Maynard was close on the heels of Lieutenant Paul Richter, the first contestant of the San Francisco entries, still on his first flight across the country in the same type machine as Maynard.

Flies Over Lake Michigan

Lieutenant Maynard, the parson-aviator decided to fly along the usual route skirting the foot of Lake Michigan. In a burst of speed he started out straight across the lake, heading for Michigan Sunday. A mail plane that left the Chicago ground at a few minutes later took the more conservative route.

Night found Maynard resting at Cleveland ready for the last 500 miles of his remarkable flight. He landed at Cleveland at 3:30 p. m., was overtaken and passed Lieutenant Richter, the eastbound contestant, between Bryan and Cleveland. The latter arrived three minutes after Maynard.

Maynard's flight yesterday followed twenty hours of strenuous work at Wahoo, Neb., where he was compelled to make an emergency landing Thursday night when the shaft of his Liberty motor broke in mid-air.

The "flying parson" came down within ten miles of the place where the Liberty bomber, piloted by Captain Roy S. Francis, had crashed earlier in the race.

Captain Francis worked continuously transferring the Liberty motor from his own wrecked machine to Maynard's. Throughout the night he worked with a party of mechanics in the combined rags of a host of automobile headlights from the cars that came from far and near to view the famous machine.

He worked at the machine until his observer, Sergeant William E. Kline, snatched a few moments of sleep on the seat of one of the sightseeing automobiles. Throughout the night the host of farmers and their farmhands assisted the military in lifting the heavy motor on to the longerrons of Maynard's machine and holding it there until it could be hoisted into place.

At dawn the great task was completed, and without further ceremony Maynard took off perfectly and flew to Omaha, the next control stop, forty miles away. Thence onward his flight of 738 miles to Cleveland progressed at tremendous speed without incident.

Maynard's nearest competitor, Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, was eliminated from the race early in the day at North Platte, Neb., with a damaged engine and plane which could not be repaired at that station.

Captain J. O. Donaldson, an ace, flying a single-seater SP-5, then took second place, and was last reported going strong.

Three more California entries started the dawn flight across the continent yesterday from Mincola. They were Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, Lieutenant H. E. Queen and Lieutenant R. S. Worthington. All had made good progress by nightfall, despite the heavy head winds.

Major Carl Spatz officially withdrew from the race at Buffalo yesterday and turned his machine over to Captain Lowell H. Smith, who continued from that point. Major Spatz will return to San Francisco by train. He had protested against being compelled to fly back and started from Mincola only when he failed to receive any answer from Washington to his protests.

Captain Smith was the leading competitor of the Western entries. He had been eliminated from the race when a mechanic at Buffalo accidentally burned his machine while working on it. Captain Smith had left the field for the night when this accident occurred. He was last reported making rapid progress westward in Major Spatz's machine.

Charges Race Casualties To De Havilland Planes

Representative F. H. La Guardia, Republican candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, said yesterday that 90 per cent of the fatalities in the transcontinental air race could have been avoided if the Government had

City of New York

A TWELVE-WORD comment on Traffic Court justice will cost David B. Levov, 881 East 163d Street, just twenty-four hours in jail.

Levov had been fined \$25 yesterday for speeding on Fifth Avenue. He had denied the charge, but Magistrate Cobb found him guilty on the testimony of a traffic policeman.

"Well, these courts always take the word of a cop about everything," said Levov in a voice loud enough to be heard throughout the court room, as he was departing.

The Magistrate recalled him, whereupon Levov apologized.

"One day in jail for that remark," said the Magistrate.

Briefs

The 6,000 alumni of Brown University are planning to increase the institution's endowment by \$3,000,000, the income from which is to be applied to professors' salaries.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation is seeking to interest other bodies in the project to improve industrial and social conditions.

The 15th Infantry, New York Guard, is to give a concert at the Century Theatre tomorrow evening, under the direction of Colonel William Hayward and William Jay

not insisted on exploiting the De Havilland 4 as at present constructed.

Major La Guardia was in the air in Europe for fifteen months and most of the time either was flying or supervising fliers.

"The recent transcontinental race is a most pathetic display of selfish interests," said he yesterday. "The toll of death in this race is beyond all calculation. The percentage of casualty necessarily involved in an undertaking of this kind. The same gang that disregarded war in order to develop and help their own industries now sends boys across the continent with an obsolete discarded machine in a vain hope of saving its face."

"I venture to state that 90 per cent of the fatalities would not have happened in any other machine. A forced landing in bad ground is always dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. The De Havilland 4 as constructed, with the large Liberty motor in the nose and the tank in the rear of the plane, means almost certain death in a forced landing. As I have stated from the moment I got out of the army and back to the States, the Liberty is a good 400-h. p. motor not yet perfected, and that is all."

"It is not a good motor in the De Havilland. The De Havilland 4 is not a good plane as it is now constructed. English at the time that we started building it, and now the Administration, in the hope of hiding its utter failure and the squandering of nearly a \$1,000,000,000 in this flight. It is time to call a halt."

C. Vanderbilt, Jr., Gets "Scooped" on Own Engagement

"Herald's" Cub Reporter Victim of Journalistic Guile as Rival Prints News He Is to Wed Rachel Littleton

To the list of novel experiences that have overtaken Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., during his brief career as a cub reporter on "The New York Herald," has been added the doubtful distinction of being "beaten" on his own engagement announcement.

The only son of Cornelius Vanderbilt was perusing the first page of a rival publication yesterday morning when he saw a two-column headline that caused him to gasp.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is engaged to wed sister of Martin W. Littleton," it read.

Then followed details of his engagement to Miss Rachel Littleton, a half-sister of the lawyer and Democratic leader, who nominated Judge Anton B. Parker for the Presidency in 1904.

Young Vanderbilt forgot the interest that the fiancé usually finds in such an announcement in the chagrin of the reporter who finds that he has been "beaten" on news actually in his possession. But in defense of his journalistic ability it may be said that he was the victim of a bit of newspaper enterprise that might have taken him a more experienced reporter.

He was about to retire Thursday evening when the telephone bell rang and a businesslike voice said:

"This is the night desk. How're we to use that engagement announcement of yours?"

"Why, I left that with the managing editor, you know," said Vanderbilt, thinking he was talking to the night city editor of the paper upon whose staff he is employed. "He was going to hold the announcement until later."

And, to add to the complication of the situation, Vanderbilt had a score of reporters seeking him yesterday in just the manner that he seeks subjects for his own interviews. Before the day was over he had proved that he was as elusive as any of the men he only kept out of the way of those seeking news, but made no statement concerning the announcement.

Miss Littleton could not be reached at the home of her brother at Plantation, Long Island, and no details, other than the bare announcement of the engagement, could be obtained.

Harvard Fund \$6,733,000

Boston Men Continue Gain Over New York Alumni

Returns last night in the Harvard endowment fund campaign placed the total at \$6,733,030. Boston continued to gain over New York, its total being \$2,668,030 with New York's \$2,500,000. Other parts of the country report \$1,565,000.

The Crimson Squadron here has reached nearly one-fourth of the 4,500 graduates in Greater New York and reports \$1,911,464 from 1,015 subscribers. John W. Prentiss, treasurer of the fund, has called a meeting of all the alumni at Harvard club next Thursday afternoon. He desires that the canvassers make a successful finish before November 1.

Eliza M. Warburg, though not a Harvard man, has given \$50,000 for the needs of the Graduate school of education.

Stokes Denies Wife's Claim He Choked Her

Hotel Owner and Railway Head Files Confession of Son He Named as Co-respondent in Suit

Tells of Stormy Dinner

Wife Asks Cancellation of Transfer of Property to Realty Firm in 1917

W. E. D. Stokes, hotel owner and railway president, who is suing Mrs. Helen E. Stokes for a divorce, naming her stepson, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., as one of several co-respondents, filed with Justice Gavanagh yesterday his replying affidavit to the counter claim of his wife for a separation and her motion for alimony. With his papers Mr. Stokes filed a note written to him by his son, whom he names in his action against his second wife, in which "Weddie," as he is called, complies with his father's request to reduce to writing a confession he previously had made.

John Di Brino, an interborough track-walker, was struck by a train at the 110th Street station of the Lenox Avenue subway and killed.

Memorial services at the grave of the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, in Calvary Cemetery, which were postponed last Sunday on account of the weather, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Owen A. Hill, of Fordham University, and Deputy Police Commissioner Augustus Byron Potter will deliver addresses.

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With the world facing a 10,000,000-ton sugar shortage, New York housewives, grocers and wholesale sugar consumers yesterday began to feel the sugar pinch that for three months has expected to equal that of November, 1917.

Hôtels, drug houses, manufacturers, restaurant men, pastry makers and soda water manufacturers began appearing before the Sugar Equalization Board yesterday to state their views on the city confirmed the report that it is next to impossible to obtain a pound of sugar from retailers, particularly if the purchaser is not a regular customer of the grocer.

A ration of eight pounds a family during the rest of October is hoped for, but officials of the Sugar Equalization Board indicated yesterday that nothing definite could be said about the November and December rationing, which might be smaller.

Must Depend on Grocer

The small consumer will depend, the board declared, upon the corner grocer. He is expected to have paid the wages of his servants and nurses and has given his wife a limousine for her own use, he claims.

Mr. Stokes described the occasion on which the instrument was signed by her in 1911, the actual transfer of the property to the Mervyn Realty Company was not made until 1917.

Tells of Alleged Choking

Mr. Stokes said he was first informed of the alleged acts of his wife, on which he based his divorce action, in January, 1919. He is still paying his wife \$500 a month and also has sent her \$1,000 between March and September for their two children, he says. Besides this he has paid the wages of his servants and nurses and has given his wife a limousine for her own use, he claims.

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In contradiction of the charges that he was cruel to his wife, Mr. Stokes submitted some letters written by his wife in which she writes in the language of a contented wife and signs herself "lovingly, Helen." She also told how lonesome she was without her husband.

Bandits Beat Watchman; Escape Through Cordon

Five masked bandits, years old, watchman of the Franklin Building, at 45 John Street, early yesterday. A clerk working late in the building gave the alarm and the bandits escaped through a corridor into thirty people thrown around the block. In their flight they scattered revolvers, jimmies, drills and other implements through several floors.

Gray had run the elevator to the eighth floor to punch a time clock. As he reached a corner of the corridor, he told the police, he was attacked by five masked men. He was stunned and killed. After being pounded into a pulp, Gray was bound hand and foot and a handkerchief placed in his mouth. Then the bandits dragged him back to the eighth floor and cut his throat.

Samuel J. Savage, the clerk, had groans and called a passing policeman. They found Gray in the elevator. The building was surrounded by policemen from the city and State and a systematic search of the jewelry and insurance offices made. This revealed nothing, and as far as could be ascertained none of the safes belonging to the 300 tenants in the building had been broken into.

Legion Petitions Mayor To Halt German Opera

A committee sent by the American Legion of Greater New York handed a petition signed by 16,000 persons, 2,000 of them wounded soldiers, to Mayor Hylan yesterday asking him to prevent the opening of a German opera season at the Lyric Opera House Monday night, as he had done last spring.

The Mayor said he wished to take the matter under advisement, as he was not certain of the motive of the committee. Harold Schwab, spokesman for the committee, replied that the motive was the motto of the American Legion—"100 per cent Americanism." The Mayor interfered with the production of German opera last spring when mob violence was imminent.

Major General Robert Alexander, former commander of the 7th Division, said in an address last night at a meeting of the Mer's Brotherhood, the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Ninety-first Street and West End Avenue, that the production of German opera should be discontinued. It prepared the way for propaganda.

Troops Sail for Silesia

211 Officers and 5,717 Men Depart on President Grant

The transport President Grant sailed from Hoboken yesterday for France with 244 officers and 5,717 men who are to serve with the army of occupation in Germany and eventually take permanent duties in Silesia.

The troops, most of whom have been in service in France, are of the 3th Infantry, in command of Colonel E. A. Fox, and the 6th Infantry, commanded by Colonel J. H. McConnell. With them sailed a company of the 1st Division of Engineers. The troops arrived at Hoboken yesterday from Camp Dix.

Chemise models, as we all know, still hold their own alongside of the bouffant lines which are coming into prominence. On tailored frocks we think they are most serviceable.

Satin and other silk frocks may indulge in the more bouffant treatments of the skirt—and they do so.

Navy blue predominates among the frocks, with some brown, taupe and wine among the velours and Georgette crepes. Sizes 34 to 44, though not in each frock.

Second floor, Old Building—Ninth Street Side.

JOHN WANAMAKER

WE AIM TO MAKE OUR STORE AND OUR WAYS OF DOING BUSINESS A PLEASURE TO PEOPLE

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!
This is October 18!
The weather today will probably be fair.

The Western World Was Found and Its Institutions Begun

by men who believed in things unseen.

The Mayflower followed the Santa Maria.

The discovery of floating branches and trunks of fallen trees encouraged Commander Columbus. Faith and fortitude and a prolonged belief in Divine leading brought the band of Pilgrims led by John Carver, John Alden, William Bradford and Isaac Allerton.

The influence and the labors of others, to us unseen, are perfecting inventions and working out policies of commerce, finance and statesmanship for the betterment of the world.

So it is almost always that men must be hammered into shape to fit into the improved city and its enterprises.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

October 18, 1919.

Sweets

Today's Specials

Hard candy in all the good old-fashioned flavors, 50c lb. And the "Luscious" gum drops, assorted, at 60c a pound.

Eighth Gallery, Down-Stairs Store and Street Floor, New Building, and on the Main floor, Old Building.

Specials for Today

Fox Scarfs, \$25 to \$38. Our \$37.50 to \$50 grades. Taupe, brown and black.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's Gloves, \$1.95 pair. 1,320 pairs 1-clasp capeskin, gray and tan. 1,922 pairs 2-clasp French lambskin, overseas; white, taupe, gray, tan.

Main floor, Old Building.

Corsets at \$1 and \$1.50—At \$1.50—one fancy batiste model with low waist line and elastic top; in pink. At \$1—one pink fancy batiste model with elastic garter.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

Veiling, 25c yard—35c and 50c grades. Brown, navy blue, black and taupe. Square; plain octagon and flared meshes. Some all plain; some having chenille dot or scroll designs.

Colored handkerchiefs for women, 15c. Smart light cotton handkerchiefs in pinks, blues, and other colors; with checkered and striped designs; or in solid colors. Some with white centers and colored borders. Ever so many like-able ones.

Main floor, Old Building.

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

Excellent, and only \$31.50—these women's frocks

Materials—

Wool velours

Tricotine

Serge

Serge and Georgette crepe

Velveteen

Satin

Georgette crepe

Taffeta

Features—

Low prices

Good materials

Variety of models

Attractive details

Tonneau pockets

Braid motifs

Embroidery

Dainty collars

Novel girdles

Boys' suits special for today \$13.50 to \$16.50

The quantity is not very large, so we can't say much more than that a very economical purchase may be made while the lot lasts.

Norfolk style with TWO pairs knickers

All-wool materials in brown, gray and green with the popular waist-line and belt. A good-looking serviceable suit for school wear.

KNITTED SUITS—the season's popular style

Our artist has sketched the suit, worn either middie style or blouse effect. They're heather mixed in regulation style, with white braid on collar, cuffs, crest on sleeve and whistle with cord. Have draw-string in waist.

An attractive suit, liked by boys and satisfactory to parents. Sizes 3 to 10 yrs.; price, \$13.50.

The first "longers" have style and quality—\$49.50 (Price includes two pairs of trousers.)

We purchased this small lot of long-trouser suits for youths at a specially low price and marked them accordingly. With the mature smartness that the youth demands but with the youthfulness that his age demands. This is a combination of suitability and good value that is very happy. Mostly plain double-breasted style in brown, blue and gray flannel. Sizes 33 to 38. Two pairs of trousers.

Second floor, Old Building.

Furniture at a third less

Close-out of 1,100 pieces of Limbert's Arts and Crafts oak furniture, Mission-finish

Rockers at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$27, \$29.75, \$32, \$33, \$36.50, \$38.25, \$41.50 and \$64. Regularly \$30 to \$96

Chairs at \$11, \$18.50, \$21.50, \$22, \$25, \$26.50, \$27, \$38 and \$64. Regularly \$16.25 to \$96

Settees and davenport at \$49, \$52, \$72, \$78, \$111.50, \$125 and \$162.50. Regularly \$74 to \$244

Tables at \$26.50, \$27, \$31.25, \$40, \$44, \$46, \$58.50, \$60 and \$62.50. Regularly \$40 to \$94

Bookcases at \$52, regularly \$78.

Pedestals at \$18.50, regularly \$28.

Tabourettes at \$11, regularly \$16.50.

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

A noteworthy group of Women's coats at \$59.50

For the woman who buys her winter wardrobe as carefully as it behooves one nowadays, the suggestion of a well-made, well-cut topcoat of smart material for \$59.50 will make an instant appeal.

Of course, this sort of thing does not happen every day.

It will happen today, because we have been fortunate enough to buy a collection of coats of our \$75 grade which we can sell at \$59.50.

The materials are of the most excellent sort—silver-tipped bolivia, plumet cloth, chameleon cord and silver-tone.

The furs used are Arctic seal (dyed coney).

In midnight blue, black, oxford gray, beaver, dark brown and tan.

Second floor, Old Building.

Warm flannels

Unshrinkable—imported wash flannels, stripe and plain colors, \$1.80.

Will launder well—fancy woven stripe flannels, 75c and \$1.50.

Soft and downy—woven figured robes, good color combinations for bath robes and also for children's wear, 75c.

Embroidered—white flannels, scalloped and hemstitched edgings for petticoats and baby clothes, \$1 to \$2.25 a yard.

Very useful—woven flannelettes, light and dark grounds in stripe and check effects, warm and soft for pajamas and all kinds of uses, 28c and 32c a yard.

Supple—Plain colored flannels, French finish, for gowns, blouses and turbans, \$1.75 yd.

Main floor, Old Building.

For men

It is interesting to note, in these busy days, that the Wanamaker Store for men can offer—

150 overcoats

Compared with our regular \$45 grades, for..... \$37.50

This is a conservative comparison, because these overcoats are fully equal to our regular \$45 grades, and in some instances they measure up to our \$50 grades. The colors are oxford and Cambridge; and every coat has silk yoke lining and patch pockets